

The Michaelman

November 8, 1974

Volume XXX, Number 8

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Higher Profits Yield Lower Quality

The following has been taken from the Saga Corporation Annual Report for the Year Ended June 29th, 1974:

Saga Corporation, with annual revenues exceeding \$294 million, is one of the largest contract food service and restaurant companies in the nation. It operates in 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Canada. Saga serves 325 million meals a year and employs some 30,000 men and women both full and part time.

At the end of Saga's 1974 fiscal year, the Corporation's three contract food service divisions were providing the management, supervision, labor, menus, and food and supplies required to prepare and serve meals in the facilities of more than 600 clients including:

338 universities, colleges, and school systems;

205 business firms; where meals were served primarily in executive dining facilities and administrative employee cafeterias;

70 hospitals and other health-care institutions.

Founded in 1948, Saga has been a publicly-owned corporation since 1968. Its shares are traded on both the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges under the symbol SGA.

Saga's overall performance im-

proved significantly in fiscal 1974. Net income rose to \$4.7 million compared to \$4.4 million in the prior year. Net income per share rose to \$1.11 from \$1.01 per share in fiscal 1973. These results are gratifying because they were achieved during the second consecutive year of rapidly escalating food costs.

In fiscal 1974, Educational Division revenues increased a healthy 16 percent over the previous year and the number of accounts served, including those in Canada, grew from 294 to 338.

Operating margins, although slightly below last year's were satisfying in light of the unrelenting upward spiral of food costs. And contract rate increases negotiated with present clients for the coming year should help improve margins in fiscal 1975.

Editor's Note: In view of Saga's growing profits, THE MICHAELMAN questions why the quality of the food has dropped so drastically in the last year. Saga has noted that "spiralling food costs" have necessitated more meatless meals, etc. THE MICHAELMAN considers this an invalid excuse. Saga Food Corporation has increased dividends to their stockholders, rather, than investing their profits in supplying a higher quality of food.

This week, the Library Committee met with Academic Dean Gallagher to discuss the possibility of acquiring funds to install electronic detecting equipment in Durick. This measure will cut rising book thefts. If Dean Gallagher agrees with the committee's proposal, the committee will go into conference with President Moriarty who has final say in the matter.

In an interview with the MICHAELMAN, the Director of the Library, Mr. Joseph Popecki, stated that the cost of the electronic surveillant, including installations and additional material charges, will be approximately \$17,000, a figure which has been included in the library budget submission for next year. This \$17,000 is the only extra outlay for the equipment as operating costs can easily be absorbed into future budgets.

The electronic device, manufactured by 3-M Company, has an outstanding reputation and will cut book losses by an estimated 88%. The advantage of an electronic check over human checkers is a great one for the machine is totally impersonal and does not make one feel he is being "frisked".

The electronic surveillant can pay for itself within two or three years because each year the library loses about \$8,000 worth of books. The \$8,000 is a conservative figure because it does not include the cost of buying book replacements nor the cost of the labor involved in filing reports on lost books, typing up cards for new ones, and helping students look for books which no longer exist.

In eight years, 8.3% of all books housed in Durick Library have disappeared; an estimated loss of \$54,000. This figure is authentic only when the school year is over and all books found in the dormitories have

\$54,000 Loss

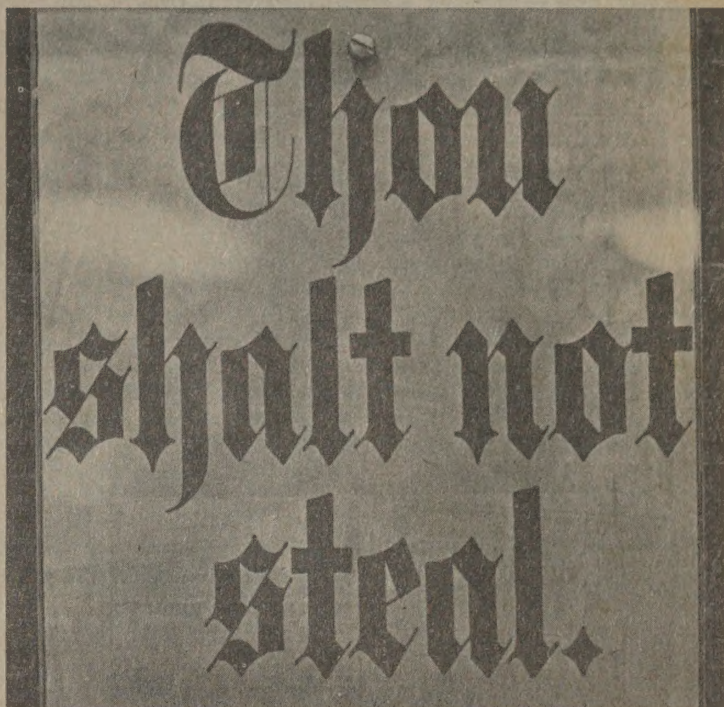


Photo by Sal Zieno

been returned to the shelves. If book losses were computed in March, the figure for missing books would be three or four times as high. Getting the books back in June is of no help to students or faculty who needed them in March or April. The library estimates that 75% of all books missing were taken by careless students who "meant to return them".

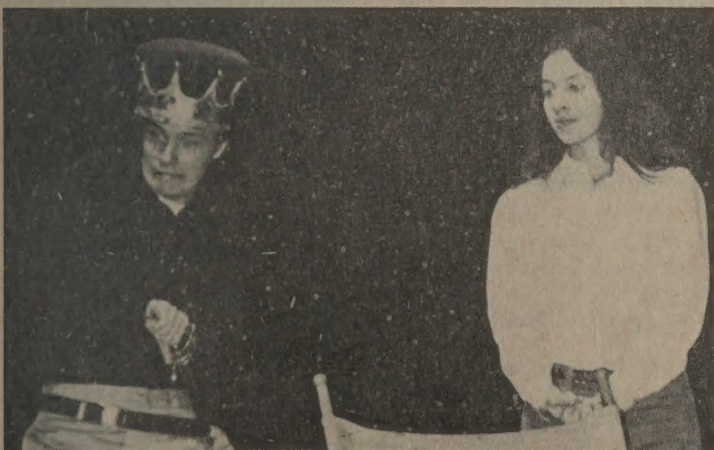
If positive action is immediately taken by the administration, the new equipment could be installed by Fall of 1975. The administration spends immense sums toward rehabilitating the dormitories (\$76,000 for Ryan Hall, \$82,000 for Alumni Hall, and \$86,000 for Lyons Hall), so why can't \$17,000 be allotted to "renovate" the library with a system to stop the loss of \$8,000 plus each year?

Last May, when cleaning out Founders Hall, the janitors found a number of books, including three volumes of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, in the garbage bins. Similar findings in other dorms have been reported. If you have taken books illegally from the library, return them! For those of you who have guilt feelings about returning books in daylight, there is always the outside book depository for night deposits.

True, an electronic surveillant in our library is a step backward in a supposedly progressive school. However, since many students at Saint Michael's continue to take books illegally without considering the needs of others, such a step is a very necessary and realistic one.

by R. Kipp Miller

OFF BROADWAY REVIEW



John O'Hern and Sara Dillon at Rehearsal

Photo by Pète Palermo

An Eye To The Absurd

Macbeth is well on its way and will arrive at the Herouet Theater on November 13th and will conclude on November 16th after a four night run.

If you've never experienced the Theater of the Absurd, *Macbeth* is a good introduction. Eugene Ionesco is the playwright responsible for *Macbeth* which is based, shall we say, heavily on Shakespeare. Nonetheless Ionesco is in command of his characters. *Macbeth* is a "spoof" on *Macbeth*, yet as a representative absurd piece of art, it satirizes the human condition and comments on such concepts as power and fortune as they appear in the play.

The cast does an excellent job in handling such effects as the multiple personalities, transformation sequences and death scenes which

range from comedy to tragedy and at appropriate times overlapping the two for the main characters deal with the whole gamut of emotions — love, hate, jealousy and revenge.

The Theater of The Absurd satirizes the human condition. You may find yourself laughing outrageously without knowing that you are laughing at yourself (or you may snicker knowingly).

Tickets will be distributed this week and next. They are free, but please don't hesitate to pick them up. Outside the main cafeteria entrance you'll find the ticket pushers at nearly every meal. Be prepared! They do not give up. One last word of warning, do not — I repeat DO NOT — listen to a word they say — preconceived notions are not to be brought to the theater with you, just your tickets. The play begins 8:00 p.m.

No Meeting Place for 200 Students

In the past few years St. Michael's College, through its student organizations, has provided this campus with varied social activities which were considered adequate for a campus of some 1500 students. These keg parties, dances, and other on campus events gave each student a chance to grow socially as well as educationally, which should be of primary importance to the students and to the administration. These activities also provided an outlet and a change of pace from a week of classes and hours of study.

However, a situation now exists on campus which might upset the balance of work and play we now enjoy. Due to a lack of planning, and foresight, there is not one area at Saint Michael's in which 200 people can meet simultaneously.

It is amazing that a college with nearly 1500 students has no facilities to provide a meeting place for a group of 200 students (less than 15% of the total population).

There is one room, (which would be more than sufficient) but it is not available to us. The Cafeteria. In Alliot Hall, for instance, the Lounge is fine for small groups, only the cafeteria can seat 450 people. Unfortunately, Bill Walway, says, "The cafe is overused already," and with

the students best interest at heart, we can't use it after hours." Since when has Saga had our best interest at heart? Another possibility is The Klein Student Center. Due to renovations, underway, it can't be used until next semester. The Vincent C. Ross Sports Center is another spacious entity, which has been used for concerts in the past. Drinking may be the number one sport on campus, however it is doubtful that Mr. Markey would allow groups to practice this sport at a social function held in the gymnasium. The slimmest possibility for use as a site for student community entertainment is the Chapel. The acoustics are better than the gym's, and it already has a sound system. It seems feasible that a well-behaved wine and cheese party in the Chapel would be very successful. But whoever heard of having wine and crackers in church?

The situation on the North Campus isn't any better either. The Mini-Cafe is a nice place, but it's too small to handle more than one hundred persons; and the old gym useless without heat. Besides these reasons, there is also a transportation problem in commuting to and from North Campus at night.

With all of the possibilities

exhausted, *The Michaelman* decided to confront the administration with the question of where the students could hold a community gathering with both entertainment and refreshments. Sr. Jeannette, who is co-ordinator of student activities on campus, said that THERE IS NO SUITABLE LOCATION FOR SUCH AN ACTIVITY AT THIS MOMENT. The next people asked, were Deans Sutton and Flanagan. They referred *The Michaelman* back to Sr. Jeannette since she "is the expert in this area." Finally, our new President, Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, was interviewed. He stated that if there wasn't a suitable place on campus for a student function, "Then those wishing to promote such an activity should seek some place off campus." He then suggested seeking help from Sr. Jeannette "who is an expert in these matters."

To conclude, due to a total lack of foresight a vital part of the collegiate educational process is being sacrificed.

Give

the United Way

Respect for Musicians is lacking at Coffee House



Mini caf alive with action

Photo by Pete Palermo

"The Little Inn" set a "cool" and quaint atmosphere for a Coffee House on Tuesday, Oct 29, but being a music lover, I was very disappointed in the audience's conduct.

St. Mike's students Rob Guidera, Mark Jones, and Marie Formica took the time to share their musical talents with the rest of us and only a small minority showed their appreciation. The rest of the students spent the

night "socializing". The Coffee House was hardly put on to provide background music for conversations, but rather to entertain those who truly enjoy and appreciate the sounds of the gifted musicians.

Out of respect for the musicians and the music lovers, could the constant chatter be lowered — if it is impossible to refrain from it completely?

Chorale Notes

The Saint Michael's — Trinity College Chorale of Vermont will be performing a concert at Riverside Church in New York City, this Sunday, November 10th, at 2:30 p.m.

The group conducted by Dr. William Tortolano, will be performing some well known Canadian and British pieces, as well as a world premiere.

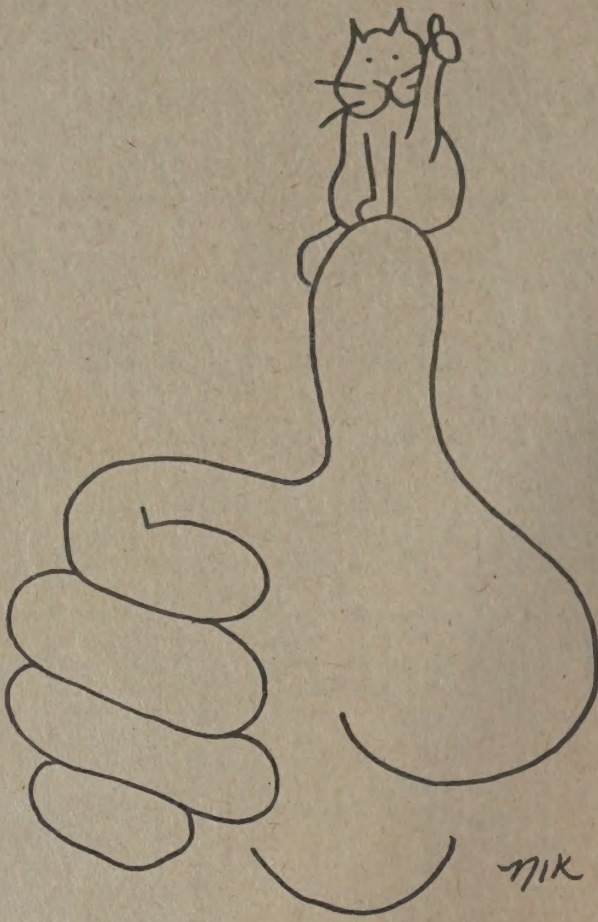
The African Queen

The SMC Film Series will present "The African Queen" on Saturday, Nov. 9th (7:30 & 9:30) and a special matinee on Sunday (2:00). The film will be shown in 107 Cheray Science Hall. Considered by many to be Bogart's finest film, he won the Academy Award for his performance. Cast in the durable role of Charlie Allnut, Bogart plays the grizzled and unsophisticated captain of the African Queen superbly. Set deep in the jungles of Africa at the outset of the Second World War, the film contains a variety of humor, adventure, and suspense.

All Bogart fans as well as those unfamiliar with him should not miss this classic film. Admission is 25¢ and there will be free popcorn.

Harry and Tonto

by Nicole Vanasse



When a critic makes a chummy comment like, "Let's say it flat out — "xxxxxxx" is a hit, and one of the best movies of 1974," I tend to say, "Let's face it, this critic is taking the easy way out." I had to swallow my cynicism however, after a delightful viewing of "Harry and Tonto."

Don't be fooled by a sensational synopsis of "Harry and Tonto" which reads, "Old man Harry and cat, Tonto, on the road with racy runaways and perverted prostitutes." It's not that simple and is only in a much subtler form a slice of the film.

Harry, played in an almost theatrical manner by Art Carney, is forcibly evicted from his old neighborhood that is being leveled to make room for parking spaces. All that he has left is his old tiger cat, Tonto, a

smattering of children across the country and happily, enough money in the bank to make them concerned enough for his welfare. Harry and Tonto then begin their misadventures that subsequently prove that the old man is not really doomed to be so set in his ways and that he has sustained the versatility he had before settling down in marriage.

The film is perfectly balanced between reality and sentimentality and even though we come to recognize the symbolic attachment of the old man to his cat, our noses are not rubbed in it. It is a marvelously optimistic film that pricks the conscience of the young and spurs the old out of their rut and back to life again.

I bow to you, Gene Shalit of NBC-TV, let's both say it flat out — "Harry and Tonto" is a hit, and one of the best movies of 1974.

S.A. FILM SERIES
PRESENTS

AFRICAN QUEEN

STARRING

BOGART

HEPBURN

SATURDAY, NOV. 9 P.M. 7:15 and 9:30

SUNDAY, NOV. 10 2:00 P.M.

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November

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| Pasta e Pisselle | Cream of Potato & Carrot Soup | Mushroom Barley Soup | Russian Cabbage Borscht | Navy Bean Soup | Chinese Veg. etable Soup |
| Sweet & Sour Chicken 2.25 (24) | Cheese 1.85 (25) | Mexican Torte 1.85 | Rollade de Sole 2.25 | Sauerbraten Split Pea Soup | Beef & Potatoes 2.00 |
| Cream of Broccoli | Navy Bean Soup | Cockie Leekie Soup | Maryland Corn Chowder | | Americana Pride & Naples |

Plus Everyday: Chili con Carne, Ratatouille, Salads, hot & cold sandwiches, Petit Marmite, dieter's diets, pasties & a variety of hot & cold beverages

CONCERT HAPPENING

by Bob Romero

An emergency meeting of the Social Activities Committee was held in Alliot Lounge at 4:00 on October 31. The meeting was called so that the committee could decide on a proposed concert to be held November 10th. The concert was "T.S.C.", comprised of the group members with impressive credentials: George Tipton, formerly of Hair, Lorice Stevens, who has done Broadway and television vocals; and Ben Carter, a composer. However, after listening to a studio tape of T.S.C., the committee voted unanimously against the group. All of the committee members agreed that the students would not be attracted to the type of music that T.S.C. plays. Their repertovcs consists primarily of songs from musicals such as "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar". Due to the quality of the lead singer's voice, the music has an opera quality, which the committee felt would not appeal to the students.

During the remainder of the meeting, chairman John Spoor presented the bi-monthly calendar to the committee. A list of possible groups for a concert was drawn up, with the intent that R.A.s would conduct a student survey. Through the survey, the committee will be able to zero in on the type of music the students want to hear.

The OBSERVER

by NAV

Friday, Nov. 8:

The Church Street Center presents a course in "stuffed toys and other soft 3-D objects", 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Phone 656-4221 to register.

Friday at Four Open House at Royall Tyler Theatre. Open to all, 4:00 p.m.

The Sounds of Jazz, a Church Street Center mini-course beginning today. 656-4221 to register; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Open Poetry Readings with Tinker Greene at Church Street Center. It's Free — 7:30-10:30 p.m.

UVM SA Films presents "King of Hearts", Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujolo; 101 Votey Hall, 7:30 and 9:30; \$1.00.

The Lane Series presents "Orchestre De La Suisse Romande" with conductor Wolfgang Sawallisch. Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Call 656-3418 for ticket information.

The Billings Center Governing Board presents "Play Strindberg". Billings Aps. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 general public.

International Folkdancing at Southwick Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, Nov. 9:

"Block Print Your Own Cards", a seminar sponsored by the Church Street Center. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call 656-4221.

UVM SA Film Series presents "Sometimes A Great Notion" (1971) Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick.

SMC Film Series presents

"African Queen", Katherine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart. Science 107, 7:30 and 9:30. 25¢ (a steal!).

Play Strindberg see details under Nov. 8.

Honduras Folk Dance Company Saint Michael's Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10:

Trinity College Artist Series presents "Syntsthasia" a multimedia concert. Mann Hall, 8:00 p.m.; Free.

Matinee showing of "African Queen", 2:00 p.m. See Sat., Nov. 9 for details.

UVM Department of Music presents Handel's oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." It will be presented by the University Choral Union and the University Choir. St. Paul's Church. Reserve free tickets by calling 864-0471.

Play Strindberg — see details under Nov. 8.

Monday, Nov. 11:

Beach Boys concert tickets go on sale today for Non-UVM students. \$6 general admission. Bailey's or UVM Bookstore.

UVM SA Film Series presents "The Shop on Main Street" (1965), Jose F. Kroner, Ida Kaminska. 103 Rowell Hall, 7:30 p.m., Free.

Graduate School admission information at the St. Michael's College Placement Office, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12:

The Lane Series presents Neil

Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" starring Robert Alda and Arny Freeman. Directed by Tom Porter. Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets, call 656-3418.

A *Careers Fair* sponsored by the UVM College of Education and Social Services. Areas available for exploration at the fair include Teacher Corps, Career Placement, Responsive Teacher Program, Teaching and Learning Specialties, and many others. Waterman Building, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m.

Penance Service and Eucharist, UVM Newman Center on the Redstone Campus. 10:00 p.m.

Pottery Sale all day in Billings Student Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 13:

St. Michael's College Drama Department presents "Macbett" by Eugene Ionesco. Tickets in advance in Alliot Hall. Will run through Saturday. See article in this issue for details.

Civil Service Day in Alliot Hall; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Marine Corps presentation in Alliot Hall; 9:30 to 4:30.

Thursday, Nov. 14:

UVM SA Film Series presents "A Star is Born" (1964) Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson, Charles Bickford. 101 Votey, 7:30, Free.

Macbett presented, see Nov. 13 for details.

Marine Corps presentation in Alliot Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande

Performing Tonight

One of the most world-renowned orchestras, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, will be appearing at the University of Vermont Lane Series on November 8 at 8:00 p.m. The Orchestre, named for the French speaking part of Switzerland, is currently on its first tour of the United States and Canada, and will perform at the Memorial Auditorium in downtown Burlington.

Founded in 1918, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande is one of the most successful orchestras in Europe. It was originally conceived as an ensemble to perform for the opera, the radio and in symphonic concerts for the towns of Geneva, Lausanne and Vaud. Since then, they have

made numerous important and historic recordings of such composers as Debussy, Ravel, Honegger, Stavinsky and Frank Martin. No less than twelve of their recordings have sold over one million copies.

The program Friday night will include Igor Stavinsky's *Jeu de Cartes*, Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto in a-minor, op. 54, and, after intermission, Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in e-minor, op. 56. Guest soloist for the Schumann Piano Concerto will be Israeli artist Ilana Vered.

The Orchestre de la Suisse Romande is currently under the direction of Wolfgang Sawallisch, who was named music director in 1970. Maestro Sawallisch has

directed the Aschen, Wiesbaden and Cologne Opera houses, and was conductor of the Vienna Symphony and Hamburg State Philharmonic. Soloist Ilana Vered has played with most of the great orchestras of world including the London Symphony, and the Boston, Israel and Baltimore Symphonies.

Tickets for the November 8 performance are \$3, \$5 and \$6 and are available in the Lane Series office, 234 Waterman Building on the UVM - main campus. For reservations, telephone 656-3418.



Photo by Pete Palermo

Plants Plus

The latest craze in the world of interior decor is a room full of plants. On the tabletops, windowsill, hanging from the ceiling, on the floor, or suspended from the curtain rod, plants are the newest and brightest addition to any room. Their natural beauty, their diversity, and the sheer joy of watching them grow has made them popular.

Plants Plus is a shop at Five Corners in Essex Junction that features these natural wonders. One shop caters to all ages and budgets, with plants of all sizes. Collections of African violets, begonia, spider plants, ivy, zebra plants, and even cacti are available for \$1.50 and up. Much larger plants, such as rubber plants, may also be bought.

Besides plants, **Plants Plus** has all the supplies necessary for plant health. The variety of clay, ceramic and plastic pots are nearly as numerous as the plants themselves.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$60.00, the latter being quite large and ornate. Several kinds of decorative rope are available for hanging the pots. The planters are of several types; there are even those which are built to accommodate several individual plants at once.

Plants Plus is a great place to shop for gifts on those many occasions when "something special" is needed. Dried and pressed flowers are beautifully arranged in wooden frames. They are also arranged in bouquets for those times when you want to give someone flowers, but want them to last more than a few days. Stalks of dried wheat and aster can also be purchased to make your own arrangement.

Plants make rooms fresher and more alive. The plants at **Plants Plus** are healthy and not too expensive. A visit there would be well worth your while.

Black Student Union Instituted

The Saint Michael's Black Student Union is an organization which fosters a sense of identity within the minority students of the college. Its basic purpose is to keep in touch with each other and with the school. Officers of the club are Ollie Spellman, president; Billie Miles, vice-president; Kevin Riddick, treasurer, and Yolanda Gorden, secretary.

The B.S.U. works with the Admissions office in the recruitment of minority students. Club members go into areas of New York City and Connecticut to stimulate interest in S.M.C. They are interested in increasing the proportion of minority

students in the school.

The B.S.U. plans to "reinvest" the monies allotted to them by the Student Association back into the student body. How will they do this? Tentatively, they plan to stir up interest in the B.S.U. by sponsoring a wine and cheese party and a cocktail hour. Any other suggestions from the student body are welcome. Like any other club, the B.S.U. needs your support at their functions. This is their first year, and they have received enough funding to make them a viable force on St. Michael's campus. By supporting the B.S.U., the entire college community will benefit.

THE LAST CHANCE

Saloon

10c Drafts
Return-A-Mug-Night
Monday, Nov. 11
for each mug
returned to the
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"HEY, DID YOU HEAR THAT NIXON RESIGNED?"

ROCKS AND ROLL IS HERE TO STAY...



Vermont News Front

VPIRG reactivates Support on campus

The Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG) is presently involved in the question of whether nuclear power is the source that America really wants for her future energy needs. The following information was taken from a pamphlet distributed by the Montpelier-based organization:

America is facing a difficult and enormously important decision. Should we become dependent on nuclear power for the production of our electricity? The decision is crucial because nuclear power poses risks to mankind that are almost beyond comprehension.

Studies done by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) estimate that a "maximum credible accident" could result in 45,000 deaths, 100,000 injured, \$17 billion property damage, and permanent radioactive contamination of hundreds of square miles.

In 1973, there were 861 "abnormal occurrences" reported to the AEC by the approximately forty U.S. nuclear power plants (Vermont Yankee reported 39). And during the year ending in June, 1974, the AEC found 3,333 safety violations during inspections (only 8 penalties were handed out).

Nuclear plants produce large amounts of deadly radioactive wastes, some of which must be completely isolated from people and the environment for 500,000 years.

All nuclear plants emit low-

level radiation in the course of normal operation. But even extremely low amounts of radioactivity can cause cancer and genetic mutations. If released into the environment most waste materials become concentrated — sometimes many thousandfold — in the foodchain.

Nuclear power was supposed to be "too cheap to meter", but the economic miracle turned out to be a lemon. Despite billions of dollars in government subsidies, nuclear power costs are far higher than promised.

Vermont Yankee was estimated to cost around \$100 million; to date over \$220 million has been spent. The Yankee and other nuclear power plants have been erratic and human errors have led to frequent shutdowns. At any given time, about one-third of the nation's nuclear power plants are out of operation.

America must begin to tap its almost inexhaustible sources of solar, wind and geothermal energy. And Vermont needs to develop its own special resources for energy production — wood and water.

The basic question is whether or not nuclear power is worth the huge risks involved. It is not a technical decision to be left to the experts, but a political and moral decision for the people. And unless Americans raise their voices in protest the decision will be made for them in a way that our civilization may long regret.

Highlights of Senate Meeting

On Tuesday, November 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Alliot 212, the fourth Senate meeting of the year opened with the call of roll. 35 out of the total 44 senatorial positions were accounted for. The 3 senators from Omega house were not present, as well as 2 from Epsilon.

The last meeting's minutes were motioned and passed. Peter Moore, S.A. president, called for committee reports.

Social Committee chairman John Spoors reported the following:

—the last meeting held was Oct. 26 and the next one will be Nov. 12.

—the Christmas semi-formal will be totally run by XI house;

—Coffee houses, held every other Tuesday, are sponsored by the North Campus houses and are funded by the S.A. Social Committee. They are free to all SMC students. The next coffee house is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12;

—last Friday's hayride will be rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 8. Cancellation was due to rain and John noted that he had "12 lbs. of marshmallows" in his back seat;

—the Social Committee will start its film series this weekend, thanks to John Hahn. This Saturday at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m., "African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn will be shown for only 25c. There will be free popcorn;

—the Concert Committee will distribute a questionnaire concerning the possibility of a major concert on campus.

Matt Sullivan then went on to report on the Athletic Committee. At a recent meeting, Matt noted, decisions were made by the council. They are as follows:

—no playoffs for volleyball;

—polyhockey will start next semester and be played in the Old Gym;

—a swimming meet will be held for the houses Nov. 21. A weightlifting contest will be scheduled the following week;

—2 basketballs will be distributed to each house. The R.A.s or Athletic Directors will be responsible for them;

—a questionnaire regarding the future of intramurals will be distributed;

—possible plans for a February or March ski weekend are being considered;

—talk with ski areas on transportation from campus to mountain on weekends is being conducted.

Susie Sullivan went on to report on the Education Policy Committee. She reported that a questionnaire has been formed regarding teacher evaluation. It will be distributed prior to final examinations. The form will be then given to the EPC, not to the teachers. The committee will run it through the North Campus computer and results will be published. A pamphlet with the evaluations will be available before class signup next semester.

Bill Crocco followed by reporting on the General Services and Welfare Committee. Since the passing of the off-campus senatorial proposal, an election for 3 new off-campus senators will be conducted November 18. Petitions are to be

in by November 15. Bill noted that Saga is running their annual Christmas window painting contest. Houses must have pictures done by Dec. 9. First prize is a half-keg; second, a quarter-keg, and third is a case. Bill then stated, "an estimated \$57,800 has been lost in the last 5 years" in the library, regarding book theft and damage.

The Student Policy Committee report was read by John Hahn following Bill's report. The following aims were being set forth by the committee:

—three-fourths of the 100 foreign students live off-campus in hotels. The committee is presently trying to get them on-campus in an effort to defray the transportation costs.

—a better system of security be set up on campus;

—making the R.A.s more available and seeking an answer to the problems in communication found between the students and the advisor;

—written complaints regarding the infirmary be reviewed. John noted the next meeting of the committee will be held Nov. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Alliot faculty lounge.

Peter Moore then said that the financial funds have been allotted for the clubs.

The Klein Governing board, Peter stated, "needs help with the renovating job they have undertaken." Estimated time of completion will be in December. Sears, Roebuck has donated paint, and there have been donations of materials as well as

generous discounts on purchases by local businesses.

The committee reports were motioned and carried.

A Saga contract review will take place involving the possibility of student use of the cafeteria. There is presently no place on campus where 200 people can get together since the temporary closing of Klein.

Peter went on to recognize the new college president, Fr. Moriarty. Peter said, "I think he (Moriarty) will be bringing some new changes to the school; changes that will hopefully be beneficial to the students, faculty, and administration."

Louis Botta then read a library security resolution that appears on page 5 of the Michaelman. Much discussion was directed on security measures.

A request for a gift for "Gus the busdriver" was put forth. Gus is leaving and a party on the bus will be planned, according to John Hahn. Any ideas regarding refreshments or whatever should be directed to John or the Michaelman office. John then went on to comment on the poor attendance record of some senators. The vice-president said that action regarding impeachment will be taken at the next meeting.

Peter Moore said the next meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212. Motion for adjournment was made and carried at 7:45 p.m.

Reach Out

It is the intended purpose of "Reach Out" to highlight volunteer services at Saint Michael's from time to time. The Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP) directed by Stan Derisienski and assisted by Claire Winslow, is the main source for volunteer services on campus. Most recently, a group of twenty or so fantastic people gathered at an OVP poster-making party. These people worked for hours, had a good time, made some new friends, but most of all, these people were reaching out and caring for other people who may benefit by their actions. The OVP posters you see displayed about St. Mike's are the results of this event. Aren't they beautiful?

At this time your attention might be drawn to a kind of "spotlight" on a particular individual at St. Mike's who has given so much of himself for others. This individual is not directly

associated with OVP, but it is felt his services render this attention. Among many of his involvements have been the Rescue Squad, Fire Department, R.A. Staff, assisting in liturgical services, and Senior Class President. This young man is Alan J. Murray. In the past he has given so unselfishly of himself for others. Recently, however, for personal reasons he has felt it necessary to resign from his positions on the Rescue Squad, Fire Department, and the R.A. Staff. This is an unfortunate loss, not only for Al, for whom these activities mean so much, but also for all those people who will never experience the love and caring that Al so easily displays. For those of us who have experienced the love, caring, and friendship of Al Murray, may he always "remember us as loving" him.

Thank you, Al.

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Editorial

OFF Campus is not the solution

This week *The Michaelman* revealed a serious community problem of which many students are unaware. There is no single location on campus where a group of two hundred students can meet. The ramifications of this problem are legion. Activities which promote socialization are an essential part of one's college education. With no place to hold these activities the entire process is frustrated. What *The Michaelman* finds particularly disturbing is why this situation exists.

There are several places on campus which are large enough to hold activities for groups of two hundred students. *The Michaelman* has investigated the reasons concerning the unavailability of these areas: the Alliot Hall cafeteria; the basement of Klein Student Center; and the North Campus Gym. WE question the validity of why they can't be used.

First, Bill Valway told *The Michaelman* that the cafeteria can't be used because of the maintenance problem. Allegedly, after last year's Mardi Gras the caf was not adequately cleaned. Valway maintains that, due to the precedent set by the Mardi Gras, the cafeteria will not be available for many student activities. The question is, why does Valway have the right to determine in what capacity the cafeteria will be used after dinner hours. Does St. Michael's College own the Alliot Hall cafeteria or does Saga Food Service?

Second, the North Campus Gym is large enough to hold a large group. It was used successfully for the Homecoming Weekend Dance. St. Michael's now plans to rent the main room of the gym to IBM of Essex. This action on the part of the administration directly conflicts with student interests.

To even contemplate renting the North Campus Gym is absurd. There is a viable need for the building. The drill team needs a large area for practicing routines and the poly hockey intramural teams need a place for their games. By renting the North Campus gym to IBM the entire student body will suffer.

Third, it has been unilaterally decided by the Student Center Governing Board that the basement of Klein will not be available for social functions. The reason for this action is that building materials and tools are stored in Klein's basement. The Student Governing Board also stated that there is a door in the basement which gives students access to the main floor where renovations are taking place. *The Michaelman* feels that these are not valid reasons. The tools can be easily stored upstairs. The fact that there is a door connecting the basement and the first floor is not a major problem. If there are work crews in Klein now, who can tear down walls and rebuild ceilings then they can surely seal off a door.

Who is at fault, whether it be Valway, St. Michael's College, or the Student Center Governing Board, is inconsequential. Energy must be channeled into finding a solution. *The Michaelman* proposes that a committee be set up immediately to investigate the problem.

President Moriarty's statement, that students wishing to sponsor events for large groups should consider off campus location, is thoroughly ludicrous.

S.E.S.

Support The United Way

To the Students of St. Michael's College

Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 13 & 14) of next week, The United Way of The Greater Burlington area will be in the lobby of Alliot Hall at meal times. They will be asking for contributions for the many charities they support. For many years The United Way

has given considerably to the aged, the disabled and the many needy people in Vermont. I urge all students to give generously to this very worthy organization. I'm sure you all care about the welfare of those unfortunate Vermonters.

Sincerely,
Peter G. Moore

Nov. 13 and 14
Alliot Hall

PROGRESS REPORT ON FINE ARTS CENTER

Oct. 31, 1974 — The building of the new Fine Arts Center on the main campus is coming along well. The projected date for completion is on or about June 1, 1975, approximately three months ahead of schedule. Very shortly the building will be roofed, enabling work to continue after the heavy snows have fallen. So far, no major problems have come up during construction. Water has been pumped out of the one section of the building which will be underground, but this was an anticipated measure. Even the cost has been kept under the allotted \$1.8 million.

Mary Carol Maganzini

Onion River

St. Michael's College literary magazine, *The Onion River Review*, needs your best original poetry and prose works. All submissions should be sent to Box 251, Founders Hall by November 21, 1974. Thank you.

Give
the United Way

Letters to the Editor

To the Students and Administrators of SMC,

I am deeply concerned about some of the actions, and decisionmaking, that is coming from the Dean of Students' office. I am a student who was involved in some Halloween pranks last week, with a number of friends. The following day the 7 of us were called in to see the Dean. I, as were the others, was expecting due punishment for our foolish actions the evening before. Well, it seems that my idea of due punishment and the Dean's idea of due punishment are radically different.

The Dean's first proposal to the seven of us was the following: "to lock Sgt. Powell and himself (both holders of a black belt in Karate) in a room with the seven of us and let them take care of us." Now to me that seems like a pretty violent way to treat disciplinary problems at St. Mike's! Needless to say, we declined such a proposal and opted for something better.

Stemming from this incident, three of the group were placed upon Disciplinary Probation. The case against two of the students was clear-cut, and the punishment was fairly executed.

What upsets me is the action the Dean is taking against the third student. Now I am not saying that this third student is as

innocent as a saint. He did a few things that he was sorry he did. But I think he is being unfairly persecuted. One of the accusations against this student is that he threatened a student security officer and an R.A. Now it seems to me that the Dean is in no position to accuse someone of making violent threats. I think we all realize that occasionally we make statements that we don't plan to carry out. I think on these grounds alone, that the Dean should drop his charges against this student.

Because this student was placed on D.P., he cannot participate in Varsity sports. This is unfortunate, for both the student and St. Michael's College. This Swiller is an active member of both the football team and the ski team. This fall he fought harder than anyone in this school for the re-instatement of our much-needed ski team. It would be a terrible loss to St. Mike's to lose the best skier on the team, because of some trumped-up charges from the Dean's office.

I am asking the Dean to accept this student's apologies for his actions Halloween Eve and allow him to participate on the Varsity sports level.

Sincerely,
Lefty

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

Upon returning home this Sunday evening past, from a rather ridiculous and tedious meeting, I picked up the latest issue of *The Michaelman*, hoping for some rather light and informative reading. Hoping for a mild type of relaxant before settling into the regular routine of a prospective scholar.

It should come as no surprise to you, Mr. Sullivan, that I happened to come across a column entitled "Diggin' In". When I do decide to devote a few moments to the reading of our esteemed paper, I generally pass over this particular article, as I have found it to be insulting, obnoxious, and ludicrous in the past. However, this particular week an acquaintance had mentioned that this column was, at best, mildly amusing, and I felt that the time had come to allow a smirk to "soften" my normally rather austere facial expression.

As I started to read your column, sir, the usual puzzled frown crossed my brow, as I muttered my customary, "I don't understand!" Upon reading further, however, I became increasingly sad. I truly feel sorry for you, sir.

I truly do not see whatever

point you were trying to make, Mr. Sullivan, by way of your increasingly malevolent and cynical references to both the male and female population of Saint Michael's College. I, for one, resent the inferences that the entire population of the campus is composed of either sad, orgiastic children or mindless neuters. I find this to be rather sadly ironic in light of the increasingly distressful rumors concerning the lack of studious atmosphere here at Saint Michael's.

In conclusion, I must congratulate you, Mr. Sullivan. You are effectively contributing to the destruction of my faith in human nature. Especially where my own generation is concerned.

Sincerely,
Miss Mary L. Burns
Goodbye Gus

During the past few years Gus's smiling face has greeted St. Michael's devoted bus riders each day. Now that he has retired, we realize how indispensable and taken for granted he was. He will surely be missed.

But how can we say good-bye to someone of whom we will be reminded every time we ride the bus? Good-Bye is too final. So Gus, to you we shall just say "Adieu!"

Dear Madame Editor:

As a freshman and a student at Saint Michael's, I have become keenly aware of the bureaucracy by which this school is run. My complaint is not with the courses or the teachers, it is with the whimsical way in which the administration handles student housing.

I ran smack into their attitude not more than two weeks ago. It happened when I decided to make a simple room change. My plan backfired and created a complicated mess. It also left me with the name "trouble-maker." In short, the whole incident was blown out of proportion by the college's administration. Fortunately, I happened to run into a few people who were concerned with my situation. They referred me to the counseling office where action was taken to find a room in which I would be comfortable. At present, however, I am still without a room and I am getting a little tired of living out of a knapsack.

It aggravates me to think of all the trouble I was put through to satisfy the whims of unconcerned people. Their attitudes lead to student hostility which, at the moment, I find justifiable. Running a college and being in charge of fifteen hundred students is not a job to be taken lightly. I can sympathize, but will not forgive them for that. I believe a school must be able to take an objective look at the human side of a problem and try hard to understand; this is what is missing at Saint Michael's.

(Please withhold name)

Security Is Big Issue

Senate Takes Action

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS:

1. The amount of library books, materials and equipment illegally taken from the library has increased tremendously;

2. This has caused undue discomfort to the academic community of St. Michael's College;

AND WHEREAS:

1. The library is in need of a security system which will decrease or stop the illegal taking of books, materials and supplies from its collection;

2. The library has requested a security system in their budget; and

3. This security system is of vital importance to those involved in the academic community;

BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the Student Association of St. Michael's College, representing the student body, does hereby endorse the idea of a security system, as proposed in the library budget.

2. That this decision of the Student Association be supported by letters to the Library Director, and administrative members, namely; the President of St. Michael's College, the Academic Dean, and members of the board of trustees; letters to administrative members to be sent at the time of the Trustees' meeting in December.

3. That the editor of *The Michaelman* be asked to publish this resolution in the student newspaper for general information.

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Who's Never Had It So Good?

On October 31, four Saint Michael's College faculty members were invited to discuss the topic, "Is There Sexism at St. Michael's?" at the Feminist Union meeting.

Mr. John Engles humorously proclaimed himself the "resident expert sexist" before initiating the introductory remarks by the panel. Mr. Engles stated that sexism was "not a burning issue" and could only cite one example in all of his experience that bore any semblance to it. He noted that Saint Michael's did hire women for faculty positions in 1962, "before it was the style" to do so. He ended his commentary by saying, "I don't know if there is sexism on the Saint Michael's Campus."

Ms. Kathy Rupright followed Engle's remarks with statistics concerning the proportion of female faculty members to male members from 1960 to 1970. Ms. Rupright noted that the campus had "made significant strides in the direction of women's participation."

Dr. Deana Klein also presented some statistics which illustrated that, according to the affirmative action organization, 20% of all professional societies are women. (Affirmative Action is a group which protects the rights of minorities and demands that, if a man and a woman are

equally qualified for a job, the woman must be chosen.) Saint Michael's does not adhere to the rules of Affirmative Action. However, if it did, the percentage of women on the faculty would be fifty percent short of the 20% goal. Dr. Klein said that the college "should be morally bound" by the standards of Affirmative Action.

Dr. William Wilson readily admitted the existence of sexism, but questioned the proportions of it on the campus. His comment that "women here seem to have less interest in professional pursuits than elsewhere," brought an indignant cry from one F.U. member. Dr. Wilson explained that it was not a personal opinion but an overall observation that he had made through his teaching experience. He stated that he did not sense any negative reactions on the faculty level. He admitted that sexism among the students may be more prevalent but it wasn't something that "hits you over the head every day."

After the introductory remarks were over, Mr. Engles began the general discussion with belief that there was sexism on campus. "It resides in some of the older members of the faculty," he said. Mr. Engles explained that some of these people have very strong ideas about what and where a woman should be. This

point led to a discussion of "reverse sexism." Mr. Engles stated that "women are prone to bring emotional factors to bear on different subjects." He recognized this statement as a "sexist" one but stressed that he thought women played on the emotions. Engels concluded that "sexism works both ways." He went so far as to facetiously tell the group, "You've never had it so good."

"I'm speechless," retorted Dr. Kaplan, but then proceeded to explain that she saw a very dominant sexist attitude against women on campus. She cited class experiences in which men have stated both that their feeling that males are superior to women, and that women "have their place". Several other F.U. members then expounded upon accounts of personal experiences with sexism.

Dr. Wilson introduced a new approach to the whole topic. It involved looking at the existence of all forms of discrimination at Saint Michael's. "Are there good, positive relationships between other people on campus?" he asked. Dr. Wilson saw this as the foundation of sexist problems on campus. The feminist union discussed this topic during the remainder of the meeting.

—NAV

Diggin' In



by Bob Sullivan

The brilliantly glowing moon that bathed the barren lands in eerie wisps of moaning shadows has melted away into a silvery sliver. The tinglings in the bottomless ink of Halloween Eve have crept and slithered down into their dingy and dank pits of the damned and evil — where they glutton on fattened bones of pale and cold human carrion. Another timeless year will squirm by before they once again leak themselves into the hotels of the dead and pillage the rotted graves. Only maggots and slimy worms dare to tell of the abhorridly insane creatures — the demons — the Devil . . .

An evening amongst such forbidden and sickened creatures that would 'normally' frighten any 'normal' soul into sheer frenzy — but then there is the Swiller.

A brute sort of young man; skilled, daring, virtuous, and an example of unpretentious moral diversity. There is no challenge too daring for the Swiller. Armed with six-pack and bone, to the ends of the Lands of the Golden Onion will he march in quest of anything. In face of truth he shall defy bureaucracy. In moments of Love he shall embrace with honesty. He is an inspiration to all mankind for the spirit of adventure, change and a touch of insanity. He is open to all that is — and could be . . . a true Bacchian, if ever. There is no night too long for him, no problem too large for him, no woman too good for him, no keg too full for him. Silently he is amused at the facade of integrity around him — Daringly does he pursue the finest wonders of his placidly anxious mind . . . The Swiller — the Golden Warrior of the Skys . . .

Apparently, however, a few individuals here had their feelings hurt on Halloween night — apparently a few superficial rulers at the Swilleville got all bent out of shape because they got hit with a raw egg. More specifically, a certain few personages who work under the secretive leadership of the Dean in the capacity of Resident Advisors (that's the official name tag of your R.A.) decided that "tricks" no longer count on Halloween. And consequently Mr. Sutton has decided to "attempt" to impose a few treats of his own . . . it's the November Joke-of-the-Month-Club, a real best seller.

Some of those terrible culprits — "The Colchester Seven" as they are referred to on the Dean's Wanted Dead or Kicked Out" list — are members of the ski team. Mr. Sutton has just devised the brilliant notion of suspending at least one member of the ski team — that member being not only one of the better skiers on the newly re-instituted ski team, but he was also greatly responsible for saving the students' ski team last month from the murderous claws of the Markeydom.

Let's look at some facts: Mr. Markey is obviously not in love with the ski team. Mr. Sutton, it is reliably rumored, is "looking for another job" . . . and not because he wants to. Mr. Boutin and Mr. Sutton were a team. Mr. Boutin is gone. Mr. Sutton is on his way to "mountains of opportunity". Now suppose we take one excellent skier from the varsity team — who also ironically is the co-captain; and pin a few measly raps on him. Have Mr. Sutton "dress up" the charges a little and they have exactly what they want: Ski team loses part of its backbone — Mr. Markey smiles. Mr. Sutton looks like tough, disciplinary leader — makes it easier to find new job in same position — Mr. Sutton smiles. Ski team loses, students lose — and administration comes out smelling like rose (nourished by the carrion of students).

It's a sad state of affairs when things like this go on — and things like this have been going on all year. It's a drag that a "few" R.A.s are on power trips (most, fortunately, have not lost their integrity). It's a drag that there cannot be a keg on campus unless the Gods give it their blessings. In general, the whole place is getting to be a slight drag . . . like the feelings fostered in high school. Rules and regulations about such menial things. What's the validity in it — what's the intent?

I don't imagine if one of the basketball players got caught throwing eggs or taunting the SMC secret service that they would find such grief (in all respect to the players) from the administration.

We hope that Mr. Sutton will not suddenly "clamp down" on the students to make a strong name for himself — or should I say the "unwanted" students. Because plain and simple, that's just not right, and it's using someone else for gains that are altogether materialistic. I am not trying to imply that Mr. Sutton is totally wrong. Students who cannot respect established authority should suffer "equitable" consequences. We've seen some pretty lopsided consequences and they appear to be getting worse. We hope Mr. Sutton will re-examine the situation and perhaps his own motives and goals. A little give and take — it's as simple as that . . .

Macbett opens this coming Wednesday night. Tickets are FREE and available at meals or through the Drama Dept. It's a guarantee crowd pleaser and you'd better be ready to do up some serious chuckling . . . and even some real life witches from the Ms. Dept of SMC . . .

The newly re-grouped Male Chauvinist Club will hold its first meeting soon. Response is as good as expected and initial plans call for an auction of some qualified Ms's. from SMC. This will become a regular event as the supply of women is bountiful here. The first guest speaker is hoped to be Kerry Kaplan on: "Verbal Tonnage a la Ms.", followed by a movie entitled, "Little Ms. Dizzy" . . .

And now some news from Earth: *Michigan Paper Offers Pound of Dope in Drawing* — newspapers and magazines frequently offer special intensive prizes to new subscribers in order to boost their sales. Now, an Ann Arbor, Michigan weekly paper — the *Ann Arbor Sun* — says it will give a whole pound of Columbian marijuana to the lucky winner in its latest subscription drive. According to the paper, Michigan legislator Perry Bullard will personally conduct the drawing that selects the winner.== arth news ==

Himalayan Porcupines Ravish England — Government scientists in England are battling against what they term a plague of Himalayan porcupines which are ravishing the forests. The porkies are descendants of a pair that escaped from a zoo five years ago. == EARTH NEWS ==

Phony Breast Examiner Busted — Twenty-six year old Robert Aurelia of Philadelphia was arrested last week on charges of indecent assault and harassment after posing as a women's breast examiner.

According to police, Aurelia was able to convince various women that he was a qualified hospital intern capable of detecting cancerous breast tumors. He was busted by an officer who hid in a closet of a young woman's apartment, where Aurelia was about to perform an examination. == EARTH NEWS ==

"IF I TOLD YOU ALL THAT WENT DOWN IT WOULD BURN YOUR EARS OFF" . . .

OVP Halloween Party Huge Success

While some of us were out Halloween night trying to lift a few of our own spirits, some dedicated SMC students spent their time lifting some little people's spirits. The scheduled time for the uplifting was 8:00, and by 9:00 the basement of Ryan was skirted with about 75-100 masked miniature marvels from everyone's darkest reaches of imagination. The Student Coalition (which is a part of the OVP), was responsible for this haunting Halloween affair. Donations for this very well organized function were received by the Student Coalition. There was a very good ratio of Michaelpersons to children. The fire squad and the firetruck were on hand to give the kids a first-hand look at what a firetruck is. The Arnold Air Society and friends put on quite a monster show which sent all the little people looking for a big person to hold onto. Crown and



Photo by Pete Palermo

OVP Halloween Party

Sword volunteers were seen wandering around handing out candy and dunking for apples. The kids had fun trick-or-treating on the halls of Ryan. A special thank you goes out to various area merchants for their gracious donations of soda and candy. Also to all of the

Michaelpeople who donated their time, energy, and in some cases, patience. And to the little people of St. Joseph's Orphanage, H.O. Wheeler School, and all the little brothers and sisters of Michaelpeople, thank you for sharing your Halloween with us.

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There may be a future for Acupuncture in America

Shauna Landers

Acupuncture was the theme of a Biology Club-sponsored lecture given on Wednesday, October 30 in Alliot Hall Lounge. Dr. John C. Husse of the University of Vermont was the featured speaker. The Burlington physician revealed that his interest in the Art of Chinese Medicine was directly influenced by his patient's curiosity. Over 10,000 Burlingtonians requested acupuncture treatment as a result of two articles which were published in the *Burlington Free Press*.

Husse began his explanation of acupuncture by stating that, "acupuncture does not, obviously, work in every case." The 8,000 year old art of acupuncture is a very intriguing part of Chinese history, Husse feels. It can alleviate several disorders from headaches to arthritis, to dental caries and it has even been used, in some cases, for surgery and bone fractures.

History indicates that the Chinese believed that no pain could be alleviated without locating the cause of the pain. They developed 365 (the number of days in a year, incidentally) body points that had effect on a different part of the body. These points were located within twelve organs of the body, and were discovered on a "trial-and-error"

basis. It is worthy to note that the brain was not included in any of the organs, because the Chinese did not believe it was important. Husse noted that it is essential to learn the total 365 points before acupuncture can be attempted. The Japanese art of acupuncture varies significantly from the Chinese. Adhering to their systematic nature, they described areas of decreased bodily electrical resistance.

During the feudal period in China, Husse explained, certain classes of people required specific types of acupuncture needles; gold needles for royalty, silver for politicians, and wooden needles for the peasants. Modern acupuncture practitioners, however, have determined that stainless steel needles produce the best results. During the lecture, Husse inserted a Japanese variation of the needle into his hand and explained that the Japanese needles were twisted at the end. Some "Maxa" was then passed around the lounge, and the audience was told that this substance is used to coat the end of the needle before insertion.

Acupuncture has attained world-wide popularity, despite certain laws which prohibit its practice in portions of the United States. Both kinds of medicine are practiced in

China today, but the art of acupuncture is substantially more popular.

Husse revealed that he had witnessed surgery in which acupuncture was the sole means of administering anesthesia. Needles were inserted into the patient and twisted for stimulation: no pain was experienced throughout the surgery. He commented, "That's true. I've seen it. I can't deny it. I can't understand it." In addition, he remarked, "It's safe. No one's going to die from having a needle stuck in him."

Trying to explain the concepts behind the art of acupuncture, Husse admitted is like "trying to explain why the sun comes up in the morning." Ancient Chinese sages claim that draining the energy in the body at specific places, restores a balance in nature, thereby alleviating pain. Modern believers suggest that acupuncture needles stimulate the nerves, and short circuit a reaction to the brain.

In concluding his lecture on acupuncture, Husse expressed the uncertainty of the art, and urged society to consider its potential. "Keep an open mind toward acupuncture." There may be a future for acupuncture in our society.

AFROTC Sponsors Social Event

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the 865th AFROTC Cadet Corps at St. Michael's held its formal Dining-In dinner in Alliot Hall. It is customary to hold such an event during the first semester to provide cadets new to the program an opportunity to meet the detachment and cadet staff informally.

The Dining-In has the qualities of being both formal and informal. A cocktail hour precedes the formal dinner which is followed by cadet entertainment.

The President of the dinner was Cadet Barbara McCauley, with Cadet Mike Fournier serving as Mr. Vice. Distinguished guests were Col. John J. Doody, PMS at Norwich, Lt. Col. Bernard Roque, PAS at SMC, and Sister Jeannette, assistant

dean of students and Chaplain of the Arnold Air Society.

This year's Dining-In was a formal welcome of the new Professor of Aerospace Studies at SMC, Lt. Col. Bernard Roque, and Staff Sergeant Seney. Col. Roque is a graduate of St. Mike's in 1954. The guest speaker was Col. John J. Doody, the Professor of Military Science at Norwich University. Col. Doody's son Jim attends St. Mike's and is enrolled in AFROTC. Col. Doody has recently returned from an assignment in Belgium where he was special assistant to the supreme headquarters allied power Europe. Col. Doody talked on the policies and members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and enlightened cadets in many fields they may enter in

NATO once on active duty.

The cadet entertainment followed the dinner and featured the SMC Greasettes, who sang and danced to the delight of all, followed by a skit presented by the Marching Saints Drill Team, featuring Lou Botta in "He Who Forgot Should Be Shot."

The Dining-In was sponsored by The Arnold Air Society, which made the arrangements through Mr. William Valway, manager of Saga Food Service.

The Arnold Air Society and Bio Society are co-sponsoring a Blood Drawing on Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th of November, in Alliot Hall. Stop by and give blood and help save a life.



St. Mike's celebrates Halloween

Photo by Pete Palermo

The Human Potential Lab

by Liz Lynch

The Counseling Office, directed by Fr. Maurice Ouellet, has established a means for students to get together to increase their human potential. The opportunity is as near as the office in Jemery 204, it's open 8:30 to 5:00.

"The Human Potential Lab" attempts to help people experience a growth of the talents they have, including a communication skill with others. It deals with the positive rather than the negative aspects of the people involved. It also attempts to help people be more encouraged about themselves and others through acquired cooperative skills. Thus commented Fr. Ouellet on the Lab. Three groups comprised of 10 participants meet for one and one-half hours, once a week, for six weeks. The lab is constituted of three teams. The first is headed by Mrs. Dorothy Portnow and Mark Abrams, both working in the Counseling Office on a part time basis. The second team is headed by Sr. Jeannette and Mr. Jerry Flanagan, whom are being trained by Fr. Ouellet. The third team is headed by Fr. Ouellet and Dr. Carey Kaplan. The second of these six-week sessions is in progress now.

These teams are expected to proliferate in time. By second semester Fr. Ouellet expects to have expanded these teams, therefore,

making these labs available to a greater number of students.

The participants must come on a volunteer basis. Everyone is welcome. To become involved, students can either contact their R.A. or stop by the Counseling Office. Father encourages interested students to submit their names now for the second semester session.

Fr. Ouellet feels the Human Potential Lab is an example of what counseling should bear upon, growth and prevention. A student service which should be geared to go out to students, not because there is something wrong but in order to enrich qualities a person already has.

Prior to his position at St. Michael's, Fr. Ouellet was Counseling Director at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas. He used this "positive input" approach there and he noticed a remarkable change in the attitudes of the students. The thrust of the Counseling Center gives a positive outlook rather than a negative one on a student's human potential. Besides his experience at the University of St. Thomas, Fr. Ouellet was active in the Civil Rights Movement in Selma, Alabama.

If you feel that you would like to learn more about yourself, the Human Potential Lab is something you should look into.

U.S. Government Career Day

On Wednesday, November 13, 1974, St. Michael's College will host a U.S. Government Career Day in Alliot Hall lobby (next to Chapel) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies and activities such as U.S. Customs Service, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service, Selective Service System, Veterans Administration Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the Federal Government and to provide instruction on how to apply for Federal jobs.

A Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government representatives. Students at all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers with the Federal government.

\$1.00

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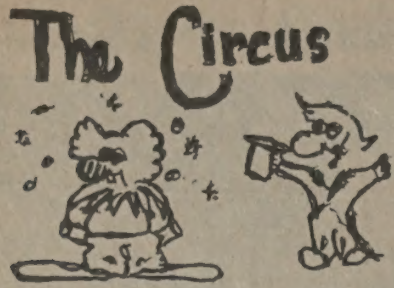
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by Steve McLaughlin

The fall sports scene came to an end this weekend with the soccer team losing to St. Lawrence last Saturday, and the cross-country team finishing up at the New England meet on Monday.

It's been a season of rebuilding both for soccer and cross-country. Last year soccer had a problem scoring goals and winning games, and football had a tough time getting participants in the program. Neither team looked stable prior to the beginning of the season. Due to some great work by their coaches, Bob Pecor for cross-country and Chris Harris for soccer, and a lot of hustle by the student-athletes involved both teams count their seasons as a success.

Soccer ended the season with a 4-5-2 record, which is very much improved over last year's record. The cross-country team, despite an 0-8 record should also receive recognition and praise. Last year the team was almost dropped as a varsity sport because of lack of participation. This year the team picked up five freshmen. That's a sign that interest in running is on the upswing here at St. Mike's. Five freshman runners meant that there was a lot of inexperience on the team but it also meant that next year's team will have a good nucleus to build around. Even now, Coach Bob Pecor is busy trying to recruit kids for next year.

Pecor, Chris Harris, and our other coaches represent a fine freed of men — men who don't know the meaning of the word "quit". Men who never give up. Joe Pattison, Lou Duhamel, Dan Morgan and all of the coaches strive to give kids a chance to play, St. Michael's owes these men a lot.

A problem seems to have arisen concerning the student voice in athletic decisions such as intramurals. A while back each house was supposed to elect an athletic chairman. These chairmen are the voice of the house members. Any suggestions or criticisms should be expressed to them.

It seems now that volleyball season has begun that the girls either don't show up for their matches against the guys or if they do it is not much of a contest. The latter I do not criticize because if the people involved enjoy the game, then great. But, not to show up at all displays a lack of concern and a lack of communication. The representatives of the girls' houses voted to play in the same league as the guys. Now people are both vocally and physically expressing that they don't go along with this decision. Wanna get it together, so everyone will benefit.

The old proverb that contains something about saving the best for last. The best sports action of this fall will be seen this very afternoon when the SMC football team takes on the SMC soccer team in what will attempt to be a soccer match. It should prove to be *anything's*

Soccer Fought All The Way

by Tom Quinlan

The 1974 soccer season ended on a sour note for St. Michael's as they were defeated in their last two games by the University of Vermont and St. Lawrence University. The scores were 3-0 and 5-0 respectively.

The UVM game was a tightly fought game most of the way. However, John Koerner killed us again as he scored two of the three Catamount goals. Of the seven goals UVM scored against us this year, Koerner scored six. The UVM defense was tremendous.

Against St. Lawrence, it was a case of being beaten by a far superior team. They had an explosive offensive attack and probably the best defense St. Mike's has played against all year.

Though the season ended on a losing note, coaches Chris Harris and Bill Willey agreed that every player gave one hundred percent in the St. Lawrence game and all season long. Harris noted the improvement from last year's season record to this year. Last year the Knights won only one game. This year the record stands completed at 4-5-2.

"St. Michael's soccer surprised quite a few people this year," said Coach Harris, "and next year we'll surprise a few more."

Next year St. Mike's will be losing

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
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but two players. And valuable players they are; Seniors Jeff MacGil and Rick Lajoie have played their last game at St. Michael's. Jeff did a great job in the goal all year long. He was under great pressure during many of the games and withstood it well. Rick played excellent soccer at the center halfback position. He possesses great soccer skills and knowledge and gave one hundred percent over the entire season. Thank you, Jeff and Rick.

John Attwood should be lauded for the job he did as captain of the team. As well as being a great player, he was a constant source of encouragement, win or lose. John noted the improvement that has taken place in the team and looks forward to next year as nearly the entire team will be back.

Of course, the team is grateful to coaches Chris Harris and Bill "Chubby" Willey. They worked tirelessly in an effort to make this a successful season. The players also wish to thank Vince Obremski for all he did for us as athletic trainer. He accompanied the team on almost every away game. His medical knowledge and his encouragement is appreciated by all.

With almost the entire team returning and a good schedule that will consist of many home games, St. Michael's Soccer looks forward to 1975.

Intermural News:

More Support Needed

by Skip Goetz

The intramural football season is coming to a close. In the semi-final round Delta House defeated Gamma House 6-0, while Epsilon House downed Psi House 12-6. This sets up a Delta-Epsilon final for the football championship.

At the start of the season there were 9 teams scheduled to compete in the intramural football program. Two of these teams never showed for a game, and two others disbanded after losing a few games. It seems a shame that there are only 3-4 houses on campus that are able to sustain teams throughout a season. If the intramural program is to work here at St. Michael's it is going to need the support of every house. This year there are more sports on the intramural level than ever before. The athletic department is trying to present as many opportunities for the students to participate in a sport they enjoy as possible. So far the turn out has been disappointing. As of the present date, there has been competition in cross-country, golf, and football. It seems that the same 3-4 houses participate and that is it. For those who are unaware of this, there is a house intramural trophy which is given away at the com-

Karate Gains Support

The idea of starting a karate class was first presented to Mr. Markey last spring. After considering the feasibility of the plan, he negotiated a teaching contract with Mr. Robert Boyd from the Vechi-Ryu school in Essex Junction. According to Michael Dowling, one of the major organizers of the program, thirty-five students are presently participating in the newly-formed club. He refers to it as a club because of its accessibility to all students, and because it is partially funded by the athletic department.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym. Although working out in such a large area is not ideal, an additional informal session is held on Saturdays in the dance room. Through the utilization of the full-length mirrors in this room a person is able to observe any flaw in his form. Because of the informality of this session, there is more time for questions and extended work on particulars.

Volleyball Season is in full swing

The intramural volleyball season started on Oct. 23, 1974. It is a well-organized program involving both the male and female houses.

Volleyball is an excellent sport for both body coordination and teamwork. You do not need to be an outstanding athlete to play the game. All that is needed is determination and a sense of unity. Volleyball is especially conducive for House competition. In most other sports you must have some physical strength. In volleyball, keeping an eye on the ball is very important. It does not require stamina; only a desire to play the game. Volleyball is also a fun sport. It is a game enjoyed by both the young and old.

This year the season lasts until November 20. All houses play each other once. There will also be playoffs at the end of the season. It would also be interesting to have the women's houses engage in a playoff series. Most of the girls I have talked to would enjoy this type of competition. Come out and see the games. Thank you; aloha.



Co-ed Intermurals start up

Photo by Keith Indeck

pletion of the intramural program every year. The house championship is determined by the total number of points accumulated by a house during the various intramural seasons. 25 pts. is awarded to the first-place winner of each sport; 20 points to the second place team; 15 pts. to third place; and 10 pts. to 4th place.

As was stated before there are more sports available to the students than ever before. Coming up are: weightlifting, which will be held Monday night. Next week there will probably be a swim meet (the first of three). On Dec. 2 the intramural

basketball season starts. As always there will be two leagues so everyone can play. Volleyball competition is already in progress. After Christmas poly-hockey, bowling, and hopefully skiing will get underway. So as one can see there is something for all. If anyone has any constructive ideas on how to improve the intramural program, such as new sports, or changes in existing ones, write your suggestions and mail them to *The Michaelman*. All will be read and looked into.

Also each house will receive two basketballs soon, these are for any student of that house to use in the gym. Contact house athletic director for details.

well as give blows.

The continued success of the program seems insured. Both the students and the teacher seem to be working together well. The only significant organizational problem is the size of the class. This may be resolved next semester by splitting the class. The more advanced students will study at Mr. Boyd's school in Essex Junction, and beginning students will receive personal attention here at SMC.

Anyone wishing to study this art may observe the class held in Ross Sports Center and sign up next semester.

UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE

by Kevin Dalton

Delta has won the intramural football championship. They beat out Epsilon and deserve a pat on the back from us all. This was not a typical Delta team. Instead of using force and roughness to win, they played a good brand of football and won it all . . . one final note on the football team: it took all of this team together to win and they showed that SMC club football can survive and win. The boys were successful in more ways than one. I should mention the whole team, but guys like Dennis Greenwood, Tommy Myers, Rick Gingras and Tommy Thaler seem to stick out in my mind. Fellas, you guys were super!!!!. . . Intramurals are running very smoothly. Tom O'Baggy is doing an excellent job this year and seems to be pleasing all. Volleyball has started and the schedule is up around campus. It seems that the girls are giving the guys some battles and there is a good chance that some girl teams will finish ahead of some of the guys . . . It's about time . . . if enough interest is shown a bus and ticket will be available for a trip to either Montreal or Boston for a Celtic-Knick game. It would be quite a trip if we could get a full bus and then view a typical Celtic-Knick contest at Boston Garden. Think about it . . . Ali is again the World Champ. He may be loud and at times obnoxious, but he is the greatest and possibly the smartest of all boxers . . . The basketball team has been practicing for almost a month and it looks like Walter Baumann is going to put a very versatile team on the floor this year. This team could be the best we've seen in a while. All members can shoot the ball and can run. We've got height and speed, which will be utilized to its full advantage and with Kenny Johnson finally healthy again we should be strong up the middle. Our defense is possibly the only weak spot and without it we're in trouble. Since practice started this squad has been constantly doing defensive drills. They all claim that they will be playing defense like never before. They have three scrimmages coming up, and these should give us an idea of what's to come. But I can see this team doing a lot of damage around New England this season . . . Tip of the cap award this week goes to Tom O'Baggy. Never have I seen intramurals run so smoothly . . . Adios.

PARTING SHOTS — It was Sunday and the Giants didn't lose, maybe I should switch religions . . . the Celtics and Bucks without their big men play like Norwich and St. Anselms . . . B. Murcer could have possibly seen his last all-star game . . . who is this kid that's dressed as a Christmas tree, driving a broken-down Mustang . . . Kelly??? Oklahoma without a doubt could give some pro teams a good game . . . The Pack, well, forget em . . .